HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 19. 1895.

#### THE HAWAHAN STAR PUBLISHED EVERY APTERNOON: EXCEPT SUNDAY

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EVERY AFTERNOON

BY THE HAWAIIAN SATE NEWSPA PER ASSOCIATION, Ltd. ED. TOWSE, . . . . EDITOR L. DODGE, - BUSINESS MANAGER SUBSCRIPTION BATE

Ps Year in Advance. r Month in Advance, - - -

TIDES, SUN AND MOON The Tides For 1895 are From U. S. Coas Survey Tables.

Last quarter of the moon on the 17th at 12 1. 24 m. p. m. Time Whistle Blows at 1h., 28m., 34s. p.m. of denoting time, which is the same as 12h., 0m.,

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD. By the Government Survey, Publisher Every Monday.

AROM. | THER. Bun. 630.02 29.90 62 Men 730.00 58 Tue. 830.04 29.98 59 W'd 930.03 67 Harometer corrected for temperature and elevation but not for latitude.

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ARRIVE AT H'N'LULU LEAVE HONOLULU FOI FIRM SAN F'CISCO OR VANCOUVER. On or About Warrimoo ustralia Mariposa... Gaello .... Miowera Arawa Peru. Australia Warrimoo Alameda Australia Sept 14
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It may create some surprise that we regard the dance as the earliest form of art, or even that we allow it any place among the fine arts. To many it may seem a kind of sacrilege to combine in the same category, however broad, such extremes as category, however broad, such extremes as a dancing savage and a painting of the last judgment, and If the connection must be made some would choose to make it along other lines than those of art. But in truth the dance supplies us with the key, so to speak, of the development of the fine arts. For light upon the problems of human culture we naturally appeal to the anthropologist.

Dancing and Art.

ture we naturally appeal to the anthropologist.

"Dancing," says Tyler, "may seem to us modern frivolous amusement, but in the infancy of civilization it was full of passionate and solemn meaning. Savages and barbarians dance their joy and serrow, their love and rage, even their magic and religion. The forest Indians of Brazii, whose sluggish temper few other excidenents can stir, rouse themselves at their moonlight gatherings, when, rattle in hand, they stamp in one-two-three round the great aarthen pot of intoxicating kawl liquor, or men and women dancing a rude courting dance, advancing in lines with a kind of primitive polka step, or the feroclous war dance is performed by armed warriors in paint, marching in ranks hither and thither with a growling chant terrible to hear."

Tyler proceeds to describe the dance of the Australians and the buffulo dance of Mandan Indians, who, wearing masks to mark their impersonations, with rude songs and pantomimic gestures, enact their incidents of an imachary hunt. And then he

dents of an imaginary hunt. And then be "All this explains how in ancient re ligions dancing came to be one of the chief acts of worship. Religious processions went with song and dance in the Egyptian temples, and Plato said that all dancing ought to be thus an act of religion."—Popular Science Monthly.

and pantomimic gestures, enact their inci

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A choice selection of Pictures, comprising Sleeves are beginning to take almost as much as the sheathlike skirts of a year Etchings, Photogravures, Artotypes, Monochromes, Photographs from life, etc. etc., ed over the wrist, and the ouff turns tojust received by the

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FASHIONS. The Razor Toe Popular In Shore—Substan

Many centuries of leather and prunelia have converted the feminine foot into something which nature certainly never intended, but that does not matter much, since for the modern foot there is "nothing like leather" fashioned by a bootmaker who knows his business and has ideas beyond a sole and upper

It is in Paris, above all places, that they know how to give a shoe that nervous contour which even a poet has loved

and sung. A Parisian shoe is really a thing of beauty, full of conscious curves and pliant folds that take the impress of a foot and make it look like a human feature and not like a block of wood. The sole, being bent back to outline the heel, reduces the size of the foot, besides making a curve where an angle would otherwise be. Most women who value the beauty of feet wear the Louis XV heel on their indoor shoes, but it is not considered good form for street boots to be cut after this pattern. There is of course no earthly reason why we should wear ugly boots out of doors any more than in the privacy of our homes, but such is the unwritten median law. It must be admitted that there is a tendency to adopt the solidity and weight so conspicuous in English shoes. Fortu-Lumber and Coal nately American makers manage to achieve at the same time a trimness and

style unknown to their models.

With regard to toes, we get every year more addicted to points. The re-vival of early Victorian fushions increased the length of the shoe from toe to instep, a natural result of the excess-DOORS, SASH, BLINDS, The great difficulty in boots is that they are apt to decrease the width of the soles as they taper the toe, giving that Builders' Hardware, parrow appearance to the foot which is so ugly as well as uncomfortable. The sole of the ideal boot is heart shaped, inclining slightly upward toward the toe. The heel is of the Louis XV shape, but not too high, and the leather is as supple as silk. That was the boot which the poet took for a theme.

But to return to fashions. For winter street wear there is a laced glace kid

boot, with patent leather vamp and wide welts, whose smartness needs only whose less, whose smartness needs only
to be seen to be appreciated. Those
whose feet are too tender to stand the
sensation of patent leather will be able
to find an equally graceful boot entirely
composed of glace kid, either with or
without the Louis XV heel.
Russet boots seem likely to become a

Russet boots seem likely to become a permanent fashion, and unless your feet are gigantesque they are a becoming adjunct to a tailor made toilet, but if they are not beautifully out and finished there a common look about them. The color, too, varies a good deal. The darkest shades of Russia leather generally secure approval as well as a soft tan shade called "nut brown." Brown boots should always be laced. Buttons do not seem suitable to the style. House shoes and slippers appear in glaze kid, suede, velvet or satin, the Goods latter in all the new shades to match gowns, and many novelties are intro-

duced in the way of straps, buckles, The glove, with which woman makes



A GROUP OF GLOVES. a lace cuff drawn through with baby ribbon. Elegance and comfort combine in beautifully cut doesking gloves, silk lined, for winter wen Evening gloves are worn, as usual, in every imaginable shade and color which is suitable for the dress. Some have stitched backs, and others are plain. In street gloves the buttons match the stitching in color, whether in black or

The Pagoda Cuff, Etc. Last year perforated cloth, ont in patterns resembling gnipure, was employed for mantles. Now this same cloth, but with the pattern embroidered in silk, is one of the newest introductions for bodices made up over colored silk. Never was so much material wanted in dresses. side of the arm, narrowing inside the wrist. It is one of those uncomfortable shapes which will dip into everything.

A new form is a gigot with a join on the outside of the arm from the shoulder to the wrist.

Haircloth bustles are advised by some dressmakers to give the fashionable set out to the dress in the back.

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